

THE BOOMERANG.

Sure as a Gun—Skill of Australians in Throwing a Deadly Weapon.

O MANY MINDS the boomerang signifies a figure something that flies back; a misdeed, a plot, or a scheme thrown out, which, after many days perhaps, reverts with a vengeance, generally hitting something of somebody, sometimes its projector.

Of political boomerangs there are no end, and indeed the boomerang is a figure which is more common to the politics of the day than the boomerang of the aborigines of Australia, for the use of which we are far too advanced, unless perhaps in the principle, which seems to fit very much into our politics. The boomerang is a weapon of the aborigines of Australia, the land of the kangaroos and the boomerang. The boomerang is a weapon of the aborigines of Australia, the land of the kangaroos and the boomerang.

tion chosen temporarily, according to his necessities for hunting, fishing, and the like, by cutting a young sapling half through about four feet from the ground, and bending it out to a horizontal position, thus forming a ridge-pole, against which the boomerang is always against the wind, and before the open front a fire is always burning or smoldering. Many curious specimens of weapons may be found thrown down the corner underneath his pile of bark and skins.

The World's Congress of Representative Women, held under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, was the marvelous efflorescence of woman's activities, which have been slowly budding and developing through ages of Christian endeavor.

Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall is the gardener who has gathered the seeds which are in many climes and kingdoms destined to take root. Mrs. Sewall's historical resume of the proceedings of the Congress is the work of a woman of broad culture, keen analysis, lofty tolerance, and that generous candor which takes in at a glance the momentous and diversified possibilities of the woman of the nineteenth century.

The plans and purposes were, indeed, her consummate leader when she chose Mrs. Sewall Chairman of the organization of the Woman's Congress, and President of the World's Congress Auxiliary. Mrs. Sewall is a just and impartial observer of the woman of the nineteenth century, when he commented upon the "incomparable ability, energy, and zeal" which had characterized all her "plans and purposes."

Of the monuments to the woman of the nineteenth century, we know but the beginning. It was the expression of the best thought of the best women of 27 great nationalities, in every important movement in which they are engaged.

Of the 528 women of the 27 nationalities making up the Congress, 299 were representatives of 130 organized bodies of women; the others, like the great actresses and authors represented, were women who in themselves were exponents of the propelling power of woman in achieving fame in professions or vocations open alike to women and men.

Of the speakers on the programs there were from the United States, 56; England, 39; Germany, 3; France, 7; Canada, 1; Scotland, 1; Sweden, 3; Ireland, 1; Belgium, 1; and New South Wales, 1 each.

The purposes and objects represented were: Education, literature and art, 5; science, 4; religion, 30; charity and philanthropy, including the Woman's Relief Corps, 17; moral and social, 15; civil and political, 34; industry, 6; and miscellaneous, 2.

The Congress of Representative Women, General and Department, embraced from two to 29 meetings daily for one week, or an aggregate of 210 meetings of the Congress. Before these Congresses addresses were delivered by 330 women, and so great was the interest that all the halls were crowded day and night, while thousands were turned away. The Secretary of the World's Columbian Exposition estimates the aggregate attendance at 150,000—a larger attendance than upon any Congress held, not even excepting the Congress of Religions.

So much for the magnitude of Mrs. Sewall's undertaking in securing and sifting this mass of material, often difficult to secure, and then to bring it into the world in a form of less than 1,000 pages. Many difficulties attended her enterprise, but the work has been well done, and entitles her to the thanks of her country and of every woman who is interested in the work.

Every paper in every General Congress is given in whole or in part, and every subordinate, or Department Congress, has at least one paper. A third volume is in course of preparation, giving Department Congress proceedings in full.

The vital force of Mrs. Sewall's work as an educator is in the introductory chapters and the introduction to chapters. These chapters are not only a carefully edited summing up of papers read before the Congress, but a succinct explanatory editorial account of the activities, organized or unorganized, which constitute the prepared and presented those papers represent.

The work is issued in handsome style, the cover embellished with a globe encircled by the motto "Not for herself, but for humanity." In gift, and is crowded with portraits of eminent women participating in the Congresses: Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Sewall, Helena Modjeska, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. B. J. Folger, Mrs. Aberdeen, Frances E. Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Lady Henry Somerset, groups of the World's Fair, the Hon. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Helen Parkes, Helen Gardner, Hanna Bocher Boehm, of Germany; Baroness Thorberg-Rappe, of Sweden; Laura Ormiston Chant, Madame Jannechev, Madame Koranyi, the Syrian, and hosts of others. Band & McVilly, Chicago, publishers.

The new torpedo boat Ericsson had her preliminary trial at New London, Conn., on the 27th. The boat left the dock early morning, and had on board Lieut. Usher, U. S. N., Inspector-General, and Past Asst. Eng. Bowers, Commander, and Fitts, besides a crew of about 15 men.

The course was 25 miles long, and was divided into eight parts of three miles each, and one part of one mile. The boat was declared the test, which was for the test of the machinery, satisfactory, although the data will not be compiled for several days.

The Penn Statute. The work of placing the gigantic Penn statue on the top of the tall tower of the City Hall, Philadelphia, which was begun several days ago, will soon be completed. The spectacle of the huge pieces of brass being hoisted to the top of the building probably attracted more people during the day than has any campaign speaker on the stump.

The first five pieces were taken to the great platform on the marble work, but the main portions were left on the ground until the ice could be hoisted into position. The statue of Penn is 37 feet high, and weighs over 60,000 pounds.

Saw a Steamer Go Down. The Captain of the German bark Rebecca, which arrived at Cardiff, England, last week, reports that when off the coast of the Bristol Channel, he sighted a large steamer lying signals of distress. Soon afterward she went down, head foremost. The crew could be seen running about her deck, and a diver's help could be heard distinctly. The Rebecca could do nothing to save them, as she was turning under bare poles before a furious gale.

SONS OF VETERANS.

News from Various Divisions—Election of Officers, etc.

H. V. SPEELMAN.

The New Adjutant-General Elected at Danversport.

H. V. Speelman, Adjutant-General of the Sons of Veterans of the United States, is the son of Joseph F. Speelman, Co. E, 65th Ohio, who served in the Army of the Cumberland under Gen. George H. Thomas.

His affiliation with the Order dates from March 28, 1886, when he was mustered in as a charter member of Capt. H. C. Messenger Camp, 95, Division of Ohio. He is still a member of this Camp, and has served as First Sergeant, member of Camp Council, and Captain therein. He has always been an active, earnest worker in the interests of Camp 95, of the Ohio Division, and of the Order at large. He has attended all of the Ohio Division Encampments since he became a member of the Order; served as Delegate to the National Encampments at St. Joseph, Mo., and Helena, Mont., and as Delegate-at-Large to the Encampments at Cincinnati, O., and Davenport, Iowa. At the latter place he was chosen Adjutant-General, which position he now occupies at National Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.

He is also a Knight of Pythias, a Red Man, and a member of the Royal Arcanum. By profession he is a journalist. He was educated in the school of experience. He taught school for a time, then turned to newspaper work; established, published, and edited the Colton, O., Times, and the Wellington, O., Republican, and has written extensively for city dailies. Prior to his installation as Adjutant-General he was located at Washington, D. C., where he was engaged in journalistic work, and where

he also served as Private Secretary to Hon. H. S. Bundy, Member of Congress representing the Tenth Ohio District.

MASSACHUSETTS. Reynolds Camp, 23, of Reading, assisted in the dedication of the G. A. R. Hall at that place the other day.

The Division Council held a meeting Oct. 17 to audit the books of the Division Headquarters and relieve Commander Blaisdell from office. The audit proved satisfactory, and the financial condition was found to be excellent. Commander Blaisdell's report was a just and impartial one, and his office by ex-Adj. Gen. Charles K. Darling, who acted under the orders of Commander-in-Chief Bundy.

George H. Moore, Camp 67, of Arlington, ordered his eighth anniversary at Grand Army Hall the other evening, and had as invited guests Gen. James L. Bates, Camp, of East Weymouth, and McPherson Post, 73.

MINNESOTA. Division Commander Charles McCall, in Orders 9, gives some good advice to Col. In Orders 9, he says: "Before you report a brother suspended or dropped or see him, and possibly you may be able to convert him from the error of his ways and save him to the division."

St. Paul Camp, 1, has elected and installed the following officers: Capt. James P. Porter; Second Lieut. John H. Krell; First Sergt. Alonzo T. Spicer.

To make the method of inspection uniform and enable the Division Inspector to consolidate his Camp reports, the following instructions have been issued by the Inspector-General: The Inspector's blanks and instructions for marking will be the same as used in the April and May (1894) inspections. The Camps inspected in April and May 1894 will not be required to pass an inspection in October and November, 1894. Any Camp may be inspected in October or November by making application to Division Inspector, and will be inspected at the time and place designated.

NEW JERSEY. Division Commander Pollitt in Orders 9 says: "We are on the threshold of the season of the year when recruiting should be brisk. There are many eligible Sons in this State whose membership is in doubt. Brothers are urged to look up these sons of veterans, explain to them the objects of our Order, and try to bring them in. Get up Campfires and other entertainments, and let the columns of the Order be made up of the sons of our veterans. Local press to make the existence of your Camp known; make an earnest attempt to secure the favor of the Union veterans and their dependents at the meetings of the Camp, and show by your actions that you honor and respect them for their service in behalf of the Union. Now that the age of recruits is again at its height, the Division should make progress at once. New Camps are in process of formation at Ashbury Park, Camden, Perth Amboy, and Bloomfield, and other localities are ripe for it. On Oct. 2 a meeting was held at the headquarters of the G. A. R. in this State, and a copy sent to every Post. This circular bore the unqualified endorsement of Department Commander John Shields, and it is hoped that it will help us. Active work upon the part of every brother is desired, and if every one will live up to the possibilities in his reach, our numbers will soon double."

William W. Foster, who has been elected and installed First Lieutenant of Camp 23 to fill a vacancy. A. E. Forrest has been elected and installed First Lieutenant of Camp 38, vice Lloyd, promoted. Edward E. Lacour has been

INSTANT RELIEF for all afflicted with TORTURING SKIN DISEASES in a Single Application of CUTICURA.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDER, and its cures of itching, burning, humbling humors are simply marvellous.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 25c. per box. Sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. "How to Cure Itching Skin Diseases," free.

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